

By Mail, to Readers of a
Single Class, Who Spend
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The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hecklers Turn Liberal Club Anti-War Meeting Into Comedy, Allay D. A. R. Fear of "Student un-Americanism"

Six Policemen Extent of Forces Presented by Military Groups

NO TORCHLIGHTS

Marvin, in Public Statement, Refuses to Halt Speeches

By John T. Madigan
The anti-war mass meeting and torchlight parade of the Liberal Club in the yard last night, which Washington Veterans of Foreign Wars threatened to break up, ended in a riot of laughter.

Less than 150 students stood about laughing and joking behind Lisner Hall while three scheduled speakers of the Liberal Club and one member of the audience attempted to speak.

Few Speeches Made
Only the chairman of the program, Robert Shostack, seemed prepared to talk. Other speakers, Kenneth Meiklejohn, Harvey Thirloway, president, and Roger L. Cerioni, a member of the audience, made disjointed statements about "bearing arms," "defending the American flag," "aggressive war," "Mellon Millions," and "armaments."

Despite fears of District militaristic organizations that the University was expressing "un-American spirit" by allowing the rally, students took the matter as a huge joke.

Threateners Pacified
There were no torchlights because the fire department would not allow them; there were no veterans of foreign wars to break up the meeting because President Marvin had previously "pacified" their delegation over the telephone. One-half dozen policemen were on hand, but they had a big laugh, too.

The speakers were constantly interrupted by un-sympathetic students who shouted, "Hurrah for Huey Long," "Hurrah for Hitler," and "Shake his fat ass."

Marvin Issues Statement
Late in the afternoon President Marvin, in answer to protests by Veterans of Foreign Wars, D. A. R., and the Military Order of the World War, on the holding of peace meeting on the campus, issued a formal statement in which he declared, "The function of the university is to search for truth, this means freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and, incidentally so far as the University is concerned, freedom of the press, for it is only in the testing between extremes of viewpoints that the truth may be found."

President Marvin declared that

Yearbook To Use '34 Photos Again

New Policy Adopted By Board of Editors As Economy Measure

Students who had pictures taken for the Cherry Tree last year may use the same photographs in the 1935 annual providing they have all necessary poses, the board of editors decided Friday.

The new policy was adopted by the Cherry Tree editors in answer to the plea of economy voiced last year. The new system, as it stands now, enables students who have all poses, both formal and informal when necessary, and which have been taken by the special photographer, to use them in the annual for \$1.50. For pictures to be taken, the charge will be \$2.00 until January 1. After this date the charge will be \$2.50.

Begin Photographing Tomorrow
Photographs for the 1935 annual will be made beginning tomorrow at the new Casson Studios, 1305 Conn. Ave. The board of editors made a thorough study of all available Washington photographs and found Casson to be the most reasonable and efficient.

At its meeting Friday the board also announced the inclusion of two new sections to accommodate students of the Medical and Law schools. The number of seniors in each of the schools, approximately 70 in the Medical, and 30 in Law, necessitated the move, it was stated.

Positions of editors and staff members for the two new sections, senior class editor, and publicity and debate staffs are now open. Applications should be filed in writing with Betty Bacon, editor, or at the publications office.

Student Hecklers Give No Peace To Peace Loving, Piece Speakers



Liberal Club members had difficulty in adhering to their anti-war theme when fun seeking students interrupted with wise cracks. L. to R. Kenneth Meiklejohn, Harvey Thirloway, and Robert Shostack.



The crowd, mostly young women, refused to take the rally seriously and even the police were amused. Except for photographer's flashes there was no excitement as promised earlier in the day.

Jewish Society To Honor Wilbur

The Maimonides Club, newly formed Jewish society on the campus, will honor Dean William Allen Wilbur Thursday evening at the Columbian House, for his activities in aiding Jewish organizations.

Dr. Raymond John Seeger, faculty adviser of the club, will also speak at the meeting over which Mr. Paul Bauman will preside.

The purpose of the club is to cultivate a better understanding among Jews and non-Jews, and to reflect the better relationship between organizations by sponsoring a religious library.

At their meeting last Thursday a constitution was adopted and plans for the near future were outlined. Officers will be elected Thursday night.

Last Minute Gift Enables Band To Make W. Va. Trip

Thirty-nine of the 53 members of the band will make the trip to Morgantown for the game Saturday.

Owens to Speak On Radio Forum

Will Show How Present Depression Parallels That of 1873-1879

"The Longest Depression in History" (1873-1879) will be compared and contrasted with our present economic situation by Prof. Richard N. Owens, head of the economics department, Thursday at 7:45 p. m., on the University Radio Forum, over station WMAL.

Professor Owens will discuss how the depression in the 70's was similar to the present depression in that both were world-wide, each was preceded by war and tremendous speculation in stocks and bonds. Commercial failures followed by bank losses were common in both crises, and the uncertainty of the monetary system and the overproduction were as familiar in 1873, as they are today, according to Prof. Owens.

Lewis Lloyd Wins Colorful Frosh Election

Threats of Independent Candidates Result in Large Turn-out

486 BALLOTS CAST

Dunbar, Rucker, Van Hook Take Other Offices; Woman Treasurer

Driving forces of political activity last week produced the most colorful freshman election in the history of the University.

Threats made by independent candidates predicting the downfall of organization-sponsored vote-getting movements resulted in a flood of 486 votes for freshman candidates, the largest in the annals of any first year class.

Lloyd Secures 196 Votes
Securing 196 from the total of 486 ballots cast for the office of president, Lewis Lloyd eclipsed his nearest rival, Kim Wessels, by 94 votes. Carleton Edwards, Robert Bernstein, and Austin Cunningham trailed with 95, 83, and 30 votes, respectively.

Thelma Dunbar polled a slight majority over her opponent, Mary Kuma, to win the office of vice president. Thelma received 249 votes to Mary's 223. Peggy Rucker, with 280 votes, polled the largest majority in the election in defeating Frances Knapp for the secretary's position. The vote was 280 to 191.

Women Elect Treasurer
Women stormed the stronghold of the men and captured the office of treasurer of the class with a margin of 86 votes over the nearest male candidate, Helen Van Hook, new treasurer, polled 206 votes; Eleanor Aiken received 157; and Jerome E. Gundersheimer, 120.

Although "New Deal" politics did not produce an immediate result, evidences of an eventual

(Continued on Page 4.)

Cue and Curtain Picks Play Dates

December 6 and 7 Chosen for Presentation of "Torch-Bearers"

December 6 and 7 have been chosen the dates for the presentation of "The Torch-Bearers," Cue and Curtain's first production of the year. The play will be given in Wardman Park Theatre.

A subscription campaign among faculty members, alumni, and persons not connected with the University, will be launched late this week. In accordance with the plan of the "Co-op," no separate campaign among the students will be conducted.

Karl Gay, production manager, announces that work has begun in the Cue and Curtain workshop, basement of Building D. Students wishing to work on scene painting or construction should make application in the Cue and Curtain office, Building S.

Second Tuition Payment Must Be Paid By Friday

The Bursar's office announced that the second installment of tuition fees must be paid by Friday. Students who fail to meet installment payments by Friday will be suspended and may not attend classes until they have paid all accrued fees, a reinstatement fee of \$5, and have been officially reinstated.

Sigma Mu Sigma Decoration Awarded Homecoming Prize

Judges Roe, Maynard, Oppenheim Make Decision After Inspection Friday Night; Cup Presented at Ball

The Sigma Mu Sigma house was selected for first place in the competition for the most appropriately and attractively decorated fraternity house for Homecoming.

The judges, Edgar Roe, secretary-treasurer of the Washington Navy Day committee; Fred Maynard, Cornell engineering graduate now engaged in construction work on the new Department of Justice building; and S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, of the University law faculty, made a tour of inspection of all houses between 7 and 9 o'clock Friday night, and their decision was unanimous.

Kirkland Presents Cup
The cup was awarded at the Homecoming ball, Chairman Kirkland making the presentation. The entire front of the Sigma Mu Sigma house was decorated in buff and blue, with a large il-

Continuous Entertainment Features Trip To Football Game Saturday In G. W. Special Student Train

Colonials Expect Trouble A-Plenty in Mountaineer Clash

HAVE FAIR RECORD

"Big Joe" Stydakar, Potential American Tackle, in Line-up

By Sid Carroll
West Virginia University's Mountaineers, stinging under a 27-20 defeat at the hands of Jimmy Crowley's Fordham Rams, will be laying in ambush waiting to take a crack at George Washington's fighting Colonials, Saturday, at Morgantown.

Having five victories under its belt and having lost to only three of the best teams in the East, West Virginia means to start its grid relations, with Buff and Blue, off with a bang. The Mountaineers have one of the strongest aggregations ever to represent the institution, playing this season under Head Coach Charles "Trusty" Tallman, a newcomer to the Morgantown school.

The mighty Pitt Panthers only managed to subdue the West Virginians, 27-6, after a hard battle. Temple, yet undefeated, punched out a 28-13 verdict and last Saturday, going into the final period with a 13-7 lead, fell before an aerial onslaught which produced three touchdowns and victory for Fordham. Wesleyan, Duquesne, Washington-Lee, Davis-Elkins and Ohio University have fallen before the powerful Mountaineer machine.

Neither of the three teams able to defeat the Tallman-coached eleven has kept its goal line uncrossed.

George Washington's Colonials reeling under two straight setbacks at the hands of the vaunted Vanderbilt Commodores and Huey Long's Louisiana State Tigers will be out to bring home the bacon. This is the "Buff and Blue" first trip since the disastrous Denver game.

(Continued from Page 5)

Women's Activity Society to Meet

Changes in its constitution and election of new members will be discussed at the Hour Class honor society tomorrow night at seven o'clock in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

Tentative plans have been announced for a joint dance with Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary activities fraternity, during the High School Press Convention sponsored by The Hatchet.

Further plans will be given out later, according to Frances Thompson, Hour Glass president.

Professor Kayser Leads Weekly Chapel Friday

Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students, will be the speaker at the Friday, noon Chapel in Corcoran Hall 10, at was announced by Prof. Raymond John Seeger, Sunday.

To Morgantown



Leaving Washington via Key Bridge, turn right at first corner after crossing the bridge; follow this highway (U.S. 50) to Red House, Md., then turn right on Maryland 37 and continue to Oakland, Md. Make left turn in Oakland and pick up W. Virginia 7 into Morgantown.

The uncircled figures shown are distances; total distance is 212 miles.

Big Time Planned For Students On Morgantown Trip

Fraternities and Sororities to Meet Fellow Brothers and Sisters

By Jerry Hess
The committee in charge of the student trip to Morgantown for the West Virginia game has made arrangements for the participants to attend many functions at W. V. U., and guarantees a highly enjoyable time.

They have not arranged the beautiful scenery of West Virginia, but it will be there. They have arranged, however, for a reception of the G. W. students at the station, also a free dance after the game, and all fraternity and sorority houses will be open to all Colonials.

In this connection, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, S. P. E., and Kappa Sigma, will join hands with brothers at the W. Va. institution and real mountain hospitality will make all men, whatever their affiliations, welcome.

The women will not be without sisters at Morgantown. Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Phi, and A. D. Pi sororities will be greeted by sisters of their respective houses.

(Continued on Page 4)

Davis Speaking Contest Papers Called in Today

All manuscripts for the 87th Davis Prize Speaking Contest are due today, at the Public Speaking Department. The contest will be held November 20 at 8:15 p. m. with Dr. William Crane Johnstone acting dean of Junior College, as chairman.

Joseph W. Cox of the District Supreme Court and the George Washington Law School faculty, and Alfred W. Lawson, lawyer and banker of the Washington Loan and Trust Company will act as judges for the ten minute persuasive speeches.

Nessell Calls Applications From February Grads

All students who expect to graduate in February should file applications immediately in the Registrar's office, according to an announcement made by Registrar Fred E. Nessell.

Program of Continuous Entertainment Arranged By Committee

TRIP WILL COST \$8

Dancing, Singing and "All Comforts of Home" Offered By O. D. K.

By David Apter
With approximately 250 enthusiastic students aboard, the "George Washington University Special" will steam out of Union Station at 8:15 a. m. Saturday morning, west bound for the big game with West Virginia University at Morgantown.

A program of continuous entertainment en route to the game has been arranged by the committee of O. D. K. in charge. Joe Danzansky, head cheerleader, and a group of entertainers will go from coach to coach singing and playing "request numbers" for passengers. Two baggage cars have been reserved for dancing, and a four-piece orchestra will furnish music. There will be a portable radio in every coach, individual reclining seats, and a buffet dinner service. The entire train will be appropriately decorated with colored bunting.

Game Admission \$1.50
The trip, not including admission to the game itself, will cost \$8 per person. The Special will arrive in Morgantown at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, giving students ample time to get to the stadium, and to select choice seats in the reserved G. W. section, situated on the 50-yard line. Tickets to the game will cost the visitors \$1.50 apiece. On the return trip, the special will leave Morgantown at 2 a. m., arriving here at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Omicron Delta Kappa, working in conjunction with the West Virginia State Society, has also made arrangements for the trip. On the Special admitted free of charge to the Morgantown University Homecoming dance which will be held Saturday night in the West Virginia University gymnasium. Students must present their railroad ticket stubs, as well as student activities books, in order to gain free admission. As another feature of the West Virginia Homecoming, all fraternity houses will be open Saturday night.

Band Makes Trip
The University Band will make the trip and will march down the field between the halves. A new marching formation will be inaugurated, and the band will form the letters G. W. and W. V. The West Virginia school song, "Hail to West Virginia, Hall!" has been

(Continued on Page 4.)

Freshman Group Will Tap Three

Alpha Lambda Delta to Conduct Ceremony in Women's Assembly

Three women, outstanding for their scholarship records in last year's freshman class, will be tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary fraternity, at the freshman women's assembly tomorrow in Building Y, room 10, at 12:10 p. m.

All students of the University are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, and attendance is required of freshman women.

The women who will be honored are Anna Thurman Baker, who attained a 3.5 average with 18 hours of "A" and 12 of "B"; Alice Bro-sard, a night student, who rated 3.67 with 12 hours of "A" and eight of "B."

Dr. William Crane Johnstone, Jr., Dean of the Junior College, will speak.

Those tapped will be formally pledged after the fraternity's meeting next week, and will be initiated within a few weeks of their pledging, Margaret Graves, president of the group, announced.

Interfrat Group Hears Report on Scholarship Cup

The Interfraternity Council will meet next Sunday in the Theta Delta Chi house at 10:30 a. m. Among the matters to be considered is the report of the committee which was appointed at the last meeting to investigate the question of the Council's scholarship award, and whether Kappa Alpha fraternity, despite the tardiness of its report of members to the registrar, is eligible to receive the cup.

The University Hatchet

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Council Awards Cup

THAT the Interfraternity schol-
arship cup should not be
awarded to a fraternity which does
not compete on an equal basis with
the majority—the stand taken by
The Hatchet in the controversy
now raging in the Interfraternity
Council—is challenged by support-
ers of Kappa Alpha in their fight
to be recognized as winner.

In letters to the editor else-
where on this page the claim is
made that the cup has not yet
been awarded and that it is a mat-
ter for the Interfraternity Council
to decide without regard to the
ratings publicly released by the
registrars and printed in The
Hatchet.

We concede both of these tech-
nicalities. The writers have missed
the point of our editorial stand.

We do not question the right of
the Interfraternity Council to de-
cide who shall receive the cup but
we do inquire into the wisdom of
the present system in which the
award is made at a private "com-
mittee" meeting without publicity,
without discipline, and without
safeguards against irregularity.

The Interfraternity Council
should use its power of deciding
the award winner and withhold the
cup from Kappa Alpha because:

1. Kappa Alpha, by submitting
its membership list to the registrar
late, had the unfair advantage of
being able to enter the competition
after all; the other cards were on
the table. In such a position, if
it appeared winner it could enter;
if not, it could stand aloft and still
not lose. In other words, it
couldn't lose.

2. By refusing the cup to Phi
Sigma Kappa the Council will at-
tach a penalty to prompt and open
submission of lists by all fraterni-
ties.

3. By refusing to recognize the
University's system of rating frater-
nity scholarship the Council
opens the way for two fraternities
to claim the honors in the future.
It will always be possible for two
organizations to have the "highest
Scholarship." The actual cup
award will make little difference.

4. By adopting a private and
second system of judging scholar-
ship the Council deprives its own
award of half of its significance.
It would then be a matter for each
fraternity to decide which one was
"official" and pick the one to its
greatest advantage.

5. By using a complicated method
of determining what members
of a fraternity shall be considered
in figuring fraternity averages, the
scholarship committee enlarges the
possibility for error in computa-
tion, and irregularities in filing
membership. Left to the Univer-
sity, all fraternities will receive
uniform treatment.

We believe that a small minor-
ity of the Interfraternity Council
is attempting to mislead rather
than The Hatchet. The idea that
The Hatchet or the Registrar is
challenging the right of the Council
to award its own cup has been
introduced to win support from
persons who guard the rights of
the Council with much jealousy.
Those persons are being misled.

The question is not whether or
not the Council may award the cup
to Kappa Alpha but whether it
should in justice and with fore-
sightedness do so. The registrar
is not a party to the argument and
The Hatchet is not interested in
usurping the obvious power of the
Council.

OUT IN THE WORLD

War, Premiers, 'Apple Annie'

Unlike the Elephant, the Public Soon Forgets;
Passing of "Lady for a Day," A Pigeon of
War and the Dove of Peace

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

NEWS reporters pulled open the heart interest stops on their clickety-
clickety organs last week, when they wrote up the passing of Ellen
McCarthy and husband in a bare little room in New York just off
Times Square.

She had been Cinderella for a day. Known as "Apple Annie" to the
throngs of theater-goers who
bought apples from her small
green cart, the little old woman
was chosen for a publicity stunt
a year ago.

To advertise the movie, "Lady
for a Day," she was made a lady
for a day. With a motorcycle es-
cort she was driven to the Wal-
dorf-Astoria Hotel, and for 24
hours was given every luxury.
Perhaps the greatest pleasure
came from selecting a fine outfit
from lingerie to gloves.

Then like Cinderella, she went
back to the old existence and the
daily round of apple-peddling. She
was given \$25, however, and was
allowed to keep her fine clothes.

That was all that the public
knew or cared—till last week. The
clothes were given to a friend in
need, the \$25 was soon gone, and
six months ago 70-year-old Apple
Annie stopped selling apples, sub-
stituting since that time on relief.
One day last week the husband
tried to light the tiny gas heater in
their squalid room. The opening
was set back and his unsteady
hand could not quite reach it; gas
filled the room. Life had fled from
the aged couple when police later
broke in to investigate.

FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN
got a new pilot for their ship
of state once more last week.

Even "Papa" Doumergue who
had succeeded in holding the job
for a few months, went the way
of all French Premiers whose cabi-
nets collapse like pin-pricked bal-
loons.

Only 6 feet 6 inches tall, Pre-
mier Flandin is outstanding in
other ways than in height. He's
the youngest premier in France's
history, was a World War aviator,
and is rather expected to push
forward a New Deal for France,
for he is a warm admirer of Pres-
ident Roosevelt.

A wise-cracker says that French
premiers should be named Adam,
because they fall so quickly.

Serious men fear for the safety
of the riot-racked French Repub-
lic, and hope that Flandin stays at
the helm long enough to really put
through a program.

If he too goes into that oblivion
which has swallowed many another
leader, it might easily be that the
Peace of Europe itself will pass
away like unhappy Apple Annie.

SPEAKING OF FRANCE, here's
a story of heroism performed
there on a sunny morning 15 years
ago last September:

A vital message from headquar-
ters was written in a scrap of tis-
sue, and in order to get it to its
destination in the front lines, was
tied to the leg of Mocker, a car-
rier pigeon.

To get there Mocker had to fly
straight through a rain of death
and as he flew a bit of shrapnel

struck him in the back.

Hatchet Is All Wrong On Scholarship Cup Controversy, Letter Writers Try to Prove

Says Hatchet Is "In Er-
ror"; Council Not Uni-
versity Selects Winner

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

THE material used as basis for
the statements made in The
Hatchet last week, both as a coun-
cil article and editorial, concern-
ing the awarding of the Interfrater-
nity Council Scholarship Cup is
of an erroneous nature.

The principle point raised in re-
gard to the award was that Kappa
Alpha did not turn in their list be-
fore the time limit and so elimi-
nated itself for consideration. The
question now arises, what time
limit? The University has a time
limit. If the fraternities wish to
avail themselves of the courtesy
shown by the University in arrang-
ing a scholarship list for them,
they should comply with the ar-
rangements made by the Univer-
sity.

But the point is, the Univer-
sity is not awarding a cup. It is
the Interfraternity Council who
sponsors and pays for the cup. It
is the Council who makes the rules
regulating the award just as it
does in awarding the athletic cups.
It is the Council and the Council
alone that can set a time limit for
consideration, and this problem is
and has been placed in the hands
of the Scholarship Chairman of
the Council. If he wishes to avail
himself of the University facilities
in compiling his records he may do
so. But if he wishes separate lists
for himself, this privilege has been
accorded.

A point overlooked by The
Hatchet is that the lists given to
the Registrar are not necessarily
correct for use in awarding the
cup as they may contain men and
hours that are good for compiling
the University records but are not
eligible under Council rules.

Last year, as chairman of the
scholarship committee, I conferred
with the registrar and received his
suggestions. I asked for separate
lists giving in detail the individual
grades of each chapter. The chap-
ter having the highest total was
given the award.

The scholarship cup is awarded
at the prom usually given in
March, based on the previous
year's grades. The only time limit
that has been used and that is nec-

essary is that set by The Chairman
so as to facilitate knowledge of
the winner in time to arrange for
the award. If the present Council
wishes to set a time limit for com-
ing awards it may do so, but under
the existing rules there is no pro-
vision.

Kappa Alpha as the fraternity
having the highest scholastic re-
cord for 1933-34 should receive the
cup award based on past awards
as governed by the Council through
its Scholarship Chairman.

Respectfully,

EVERETT H. WOODWARD.

Calendar

Today, November 13

Education Committee, Columbian
House, 4 p. m.

History Club, Columbian House,
8 p. m.

Senior Council, Columbian House,
8 p. m.

Phi Sigma Rho, O-10, 8 p. m.

International Students Society,
Corcoran 27, 8 p. m.

Men's Debate, Y-16, 8:15 p. m.

Tomorrow, November 14

Junior Council, Corcoran 29,
noon.

Sigma Tau, K-23, 7 p. m.

Hour Glass, Kappa Kappa Gam-
ma Rooms, 7 p. m.

Alpha Delta Theta Alumni, Co-
lumbian House, 8 p. m.

Wesley Club, Columbian House,
8 p. m.

Thursday, November 15

Student Council, Student Life
Committee, and presidents, social
chairman, and faculty advisers of
social fraternities, joint meeting,
Corcoran 16, 8 p. m.

Christian Science Organization,
Columbian House, 8:10 p. m.

Drama Appreciation Club, Co-
lumbian House, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 17

Columbian Women, benefit
bridge, Shoreham Hotel, 2 p. m.

Sunday, November 18

Interfraternity Council, Theta
Delta Chi House, 10:30 a. m.

Library Science Society, Colum-
bian House, 3 p. m.

Luther Club, Columbian House,
4 p. m.

Monday, November 19

Alpha Epsilon Iota, Columbian
House, 8 p. m.

Colonial Campus Club, Colum-
bian House, 8 p. m.

Other Campi

SIGNALS are called on defense
by a line "quarterback" on the
Oregon football team.

Six fraternities at Cornell did
not pledge one man this year;
Alpha Delta Phi, oldest of eight
secret societies at Yale, organized
in 1836, owning a house valued at
\$175,000, has taken in no new
members this year, and has an-
nounced that it will disband; Psi
Upsilon fraternity at Yale has de-
cided to submit its charter to the
national organization and become
a local; Swarthmore forbids all
sororities and Harvard forbids all
Greek societies; Princeton has
abolished national fraternities; and
Dartmouth restricts the number of
years a man is permitted to re-
main in a fraternity.

Why did the Maryland Diamond-
back stop numbering the pages
of its newspaper? The pages of
its issues from September 24
through November 5 are not num-
bered.

Because a certain type of fly
(drosophila pseudo obscura) re-
produces its kind every 24 days,
University of Southern California
scientists use them in studying
hereditary diseases of human
beings.

"Students evidently were too
elated over breaking the Tulsa
jinx—and as a result their foot-
ball committee, or whoever takes
care of such matters, had to fur-
nish new goal posts for the foot-
ball field"—this is an excerpt from
the Tulsa Collegian in its Novem-
ber 2 issue. It further quotes the
story of the missing football posts
and closes with "it all goes to
prove that there is a silver lining
on the darkest day, or something."
The Golden Hurricane never was
in favor of jinxes, anyway.

The Santa Clara, publication of the
University of Santa Clara, Calif.,
makes this observation on the same
story: "Students of George Wash-
ington University were so elated
by a win over Tulsa that they tore
down both of their own goal posts,
carrying one of them to a dance
that same night."

Vassar, according to a sociology
professor at Lehigh, was founded
by a brewer who was trying to
prove that women really could be
educated.

Note taking has been banned in
the classes of a psychology pro-
fessor of Boston University be-
cause in his opinion it substitutes
the hand for the brain and in the
end offers a very poor and incom-
plete reproduction of the lecture.

The Drexel Triangle published a
story recently which they report
came from Ohio State University.
The story told of a freshman who
was called to the desk of his En-
glish professor after class and asked
why he had turned in an Emerson
essay as one of his own. He re-
plied in a bitter tone: "I got it
from one of my fraternity broth-
ers, but I never thought he could
be such a low-down cheat."

A cheering section made its
debut recently at the University of
Tennessee-Duke game. According
to their plan students must pay 25

JUST BETWEEN US

Why Not A G.W. Magazine?

Idea to Whip Tigers During Half Was a Good
One, Too; You Need Not Be a Grad to
Be a Columbian Woman.

By VERA VOLE

THIS year may go down in the annals of The George Washington
University as the year of the great renaissance. Not longer ago
than last semester it was the ordinary thing to hear those unfortunate
souls known as activities leaders bemoaning lethargy and indifference,
and declaring that people almost had to be paid to join clubs and
enter into projects. Now just a
glance at the minutes of club meet-
ings, at their membership lists,
yes, even their waiting lists, as in
the case of the International Club,
and just a little listening to the
ideas for University improvement
that are springing up all over the
campus spontaneously will con-
vince you that an awakening has
come.

One of the projects which died
during the late dark ages, to con-
tinue the historical metaphor, was
the literary revue. Since its
demise, the torch of literature on
campus has been borne alone by
the short story classes and the
poetry group under Professor
Baker, but their efforts have not
found print. Maybe this new burst
of energy will provide a publica-
tion for those of the 7,000 of us
who respond to the creative urge.
Surely there must be some.

Looking at the splendidly ex-
ecuted magazine periodicals of
other schools of our class, our lack
of one is discouraging. If G. W.
without a school of journalism, can
produce a National Pacemaker
newspaper, surely it can with a
splendid English arrangement pro-
duce a magazine that bows to none.

A good idea that was not quite
born for the Louisiana game is too
good to let pass unused. Up until
the last minute it was intended, as
part of the exhibition at the half,
to drag out a cage containing two
rug-costumed Rousers as tigers,
and having two other Rousers in
colonial garb snap long raw-hide
whips over their backs. In view
of the outcome of the contest, per-
cents each game to be admitted to
the section reserved for the cheer-
ing section. The name of the group
is the "Vol Volsers."

Two hundred more votes than
the number of students registered
were cast at a recent student elec-
tion at the University of Missouri.

The most expensive men's col-
lege in the United States is the
Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology where the minimum cost
for freshmen is \$1,080 per year.

Believes Hatchet Mis- leads; Cup Has Not Yet Been Awarded

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

AN editorial of last week's
Hatchet was entitled "Let The
Cup Stay." The scholarship cup
of the Interfraternity Council has
not yet been awarded. The au-
thor of the editorial is either ig-
norant of the situation or he is
trying to mislead the reader.

The 1933-34 official winner was
announced at the Interfraternity
Prom and not in October of 1933
by The Hatchet. The Scholarship
committee completed the interfrater-
nity rating only three weeks be-
fore the Prom, says Scholarship
Chairman Woodward of last year's
council.

This award is made by and from
the Interfraternity Council. The
registrars prepare a list for his
own use and need have nothing to
do with the Interfraternity Coun-
cil's list, says President Sullivan
of last year's council.

It seems that the editorial
writer merely confused the Reg-
istrar's computation with that of
the Interfraternity Council.

The editorial stated that K. A.'s
claim for the award is "untenable."
Such a statement coming from The
Hatchet is surprising. Alpha Nu
of Kappa Alpha Order asks that
a correction be made.

C. H. B. FLOYD,
Secretary of Kappa Alpha.

**BOOKS.. Paul
PEARLMAN**
—1711 G—

Turkey Season Is Here.....!

For lunch, try the Wood Shed's hot
roast turkey sandwich, only 25¢

Take your date in for the Twosome Sizzling
Sirloin Steak Dinner, \$1.45 (complete for two),
served from noon 'til 2 in the morning.

Other suggestions for after the theatre:
Seafood; chili con carne; waffles; toasty
sandwiches; buckwheat cakes.

WOOD SHED
1812 H STREET

Old Gold
CIGARETTES

"Old Golds taught me what throat-ease means"
says George Raft

See GEORGE RAFT in "LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS," his forthcoming Paramount Picture.

THE KNIGHTS TALE

PLEASE READ CHAUCER'S
THE KNIGHTS
TALE

WHO, ME?

WHY, OM, AS OLDE STORIES
TELLEN US, THER WAS A
DUK THAT HIGHTE THESEUS;
OF ATHENES
HE WAS--
ETC.

AH!

HAW!

GOSH

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THE SMOKER'S TALE

TO TELLE THE TREWTH,
I LYK A SMOKE THAT'S
MYLD AND MELLOWE!

GUDE, OLDE
PRINCE ALBERT!

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

THERE are two reasons why Prince Albert is called "The
National Joy Smoke" by pipe smokers. The first—it is a
secret blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. The second—
this excellent blend is treated by a special process which
absolutely removes all "bite." Get a big red tin of "P.A."
yourself and find out how good your pipe can really taste.

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

A.D. Pi, Kappa Pledge Dances Lead Functions

Fraternities Climax Homecoming With Open House Parties

In addition to the Homecoming festivities, campus fraternities and sororities entertained at various functions within the last week.

Alpha Delta Pi held its pledge dance Tuesday at Indian Spring Country Club. The Alaskans provided music. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained its pledges the next evening at Congressional Country Club. The Le Grands orchestra played.

Saturday evening fraternities held open house. Kappa Alpha celebrated Homecoming with a "tacky" party. After the game Kappa Delta gave a tea dance.

Delegates of the Interfraternity Pledge Council were guests of Kappa Sigma Sunday afternoon at a tea dance. A buffet supper was served. Mr. W. H. Stevens provided the radio music. Kappa Delta gave a tea dance Sunday evening.

The Minerva club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a bridge luncheon today at 1 p. m. Plans are being made by S. A. E. for a mothers' tea Sunday. Sigma Nu will hold a tea dance Sunday in the chapter house lounge.

Chi Omega will entertain at a semi-closed dance at Bethesda Women's Club Thanksgiving night from 10 to 1. The dance, which is a semi-formal affair, is \$1.00 a couple and 50 cents stag.

Following the interfraternity basketball finals, Gate and Key will entertain at an open dance at the Sigma Nu house. Tickets will be on sale at \$1.00 a couple. The price of admission to the basketball game will be deducted from the cost of the dance.

Personals

Mother Sees Life

Ham, Eggs, and Church

Goodrich Burns

By Fred Stevenson
Sidelight on the very successful Mothers' Day: Mrs. Barrows had carefully arranged a schedule for the mothers so that they would be able to visit all points of interest on the campus. One mother bent on seeing all accidentally stumbled in on a life class and saw plenty!

New trend in dates: The quintet composed of "Tuffy" Lemans, Don Plotnicki, Don Bomba (with prayer book smelling of mothballs), Ruth Brewer, and Kathleen Bulow, who went to St. Matthews' Sunday morning and then to Kathleen's for their ham and eggs.

Verna Volz, who was recently cast as "Mrs. Ritter" (the part created by Mary Boland) in "The Torch-Bearers," began to worry about her waistline when she learned that "Mrs. Ritter" goes through the play with a glass of claret in one hand and a piece of cake in the other. Verna, who masquerades as "Martha" when she writes fashion hints, now recommends riding boots with three pairs of woolen socks for the football games to keep the pedal extremities warm.

Were Frances Goodrich, erstwhile Fiesta queen, and Ozzie Wray burned up when Frances was not invited to assist Edith Miah and Dora Ramirez D'Arellano in presenting the chrysanthemums to Coach and Mrs. "Biff" Jones at Saturday's game!

Karl Gay and Sue Slater have invented a new game for the intellectuals. It consists of running the very intricate floor polishing machine used of Corcoran floors. They will be glad to demonstrate any night after 9. File your applications now.

Hint to Delta Phi-Epsilon, foreign service fraternity: Their ritual has been battering around the K. A. house for two years and caused considerable amusement when unearthed again last Sunday. One K. A. said it reminded him of the "Crossing the Equator" ceremony used on shipboard.

Best wishes for speedy recovery to Barbara Fries who is convalescing from appendicitis at Walter Reed Hospital. She was pleasantly surprised at the huge bouquet the pledges of Acacia sent her.

It seems that our personal travelers were on the move again. Mary Maxon, Gussie Mae Hanley, Grace Bullard, and Emma Lou Danielson journeyed to Annapolis for the W. & L. Navy game and then brought the W. & L. squad back to town for a party. Ann Pace, Vilette Sullivan, and Beverly Marahall were also Annapolis visitors. Duke is another magnet attracting the fair G. W.ites, Kitty Kramer (who was down on an A. D. Pi province convention), Amanda Chittum, and Kitty Ahalt. Rex Nelson recently week-ended somewhere in Delaware. Wonder why? Next week-end will find Dick Creyke, Bob Bannerman, Ollie Pagan, Jasper Berry, Milton Scrivner, and Adgate Lipscomb in Newark, Del., at the K. A. province convention.

Betty Warren entertained at bridge recently. Her guests included Larry Worrall, Kitty Phelps, Adelaide Woodley, Marie Thiemeyer, Jane Bennett, Terry Egan, Leon Cunnifford, Stanley Bob-skill, and Charles Lambert.

Hatchet Congratulates Ragatzes
The Hatchet congratulates Professor and Mrs. Lowell J. Ragatzes on the birth of a son Sunday.

Parade of Fashions Enlivens Brilliant Homecoming Dance

Awarding of Keys, Concert Add to Enjoyment of Dancers

By Ruth Brewer

Pervaded with a spirit of pre-game excitement, the main ballroom of the Willard Friday night was filled to capacity with approximately 500 couples dancing to McWilliams' orchestra.

During the intermission, Charles Chestnut, president of Gate and Key, presented keys to the initiates of the fraternity. In the absence of Frances Goodrich, Fiesta queen, James Kirkland, chairman of the Homecoming, presented the cup for the best decorated fraternity house following the Gate and Key ceremony. Preceding the dance, the alumni-undergraduate glee club gave a concert.

Black and white followed closely by red and green were the predominant shades in the elaborate dress display at the ball. Alice Klopstet looked charming in black taffeta with gold metallic coin dots and a crushed velvet flower. Ruth Critchfield wore a black and gold crepe with long chiffon sleeves and a gold bow at the neck. In black crepe with a silver lame top and turned back pleats on the shoulders, "Libby" Mayo attracted many eyes. Virginia Pope affected a similar combination.

Women's Fall Sports Week Starts Monday

Monument Grounds, Archery Range Scenes Of Various Events

The Ellipse, monument grounds, and the reflecting pool archery range will be the scenes of the women's inter-class fall sports week which will begin next Monday, November 19, and extend through Thursday, November 22.

The hockey schedule will be: frosh blues vs. frosh buffs, and sophomores vs. upperclassmen at 1:40 p. m. Monday; frosh blues vs. sophomores, and frosh buffs vs. upperclassmen, at 1:40 on Tuesday; frosh blues vs. upperclassmen and frosh buffs vs. sophomores at 1:40 Wednesday.

In soccer, the frosh blues will play the frosh buffs, and the sophomores will play the upperclassmen at 1:40 p. m. Monday, and the frosh blues vs. sophomores and frosh vs. upperclassmen at 1:40 p. m. Tuesday. On Wednesday at 1:40 the frosh blues will play the upperclassmen and the frosh buffs will play the sophomores.

The archery tournament will be played at 1:40 p. m., starting Monday, and continuing through Thursday.

Campus doubles tournament finals in tennis will be played at 8:30 p. m. Monday and the beginners golf tournament will take place at 11:15 a. m. Monday and Wednesday.

Alison Claflin Defeats Strayer

Alison Claflin, freshman, triumphed over Whitney Strayer in the semi-finals of the women's singles tennis tournament last week while Camille Jacobs and Gretchen Feiker are competing in the other semi-finals match.

Mrs. Foster, tennis instructor, has announced that the semi-finals must be played by November 16.

The final round will be played during Sports Week, which begins November 19.

Alpha Mu Sigma Holds Initiation for Six Men

Alpha Mu Sigma announces the initiation of Louis Albrecht, Norman Fisher, Isadore Goldberg, Sol Iakon, David Shapiro, and George Tretter, which was held at the Hay-Adams house recently. Milton S. Alramon, national prior of the fraternity, was guest of honor.

Preceding the initiation, a banquet and dance was held at the LaFaree.

Pledge Council Meets Tomorrow
Meeting of the Social Committee of the Interfraternity Pledge Council is called by Robert Schneider, Chairman, for 9 p. m. tomorrow evening in the S. A. E. house.

Chi Omega Reception Thursday
The Chi Omega alumnae will entertain the active chapter at a formal reception at Brook's Farm Tea House at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Louise Malkus is in charge of the arrangements.

Kappa Delta Entertain Their Alumnae at a tea after the game Saturday.

Sunday evening a supper was held for the actives and pledges, followed by a radio dance.

Dean and Mrs. Doyle Entertain
Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle received in honor of Dean and Mrs. William Crane Johnson at their home Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Kitty Davis, Mary Maxon, and Kitty Black were in white. Kitty Davis' frock had crossed straps clipped with rhinestones. The simplicity of Mary Maxon's dress was relieved by crystal beading. Rhinestone brilliants at the neck and waist enhanced Kitty Black's crepe which had long full sleeves and slashed décolletage.

Betty Mae Brown's colorful green dress featured a silver bow at the throat. Jane Norford's green taffeta had a ruching of the same material around the neck and extending down the back in a simulated bustle effect. Alleen Hathorne in a tulle wore red taffeta. Louise Kramer looked very chic in a red satin dress with a train and a matching coat.

Beulah Koster's dress was an unusual shade of Delft blue heavy silk with matching three-quarter-length jacket. Kitty Phelps' mustard color dress was relieved by brown velvet pockets, trimming on the sleeves, and bow at the neck. Marian Folsom's blonde loveliness was set off by her blue velvet frock with a sequin top. Sis Porter wore blue crepe with beaded straps and a halter neck. Janet Feiker also wore blue but in a lighter shade. Her ensemble coat was tied at the neck with a petite bow. Festuring features at the neckline on her gown of brown and yellow flowered silk, Evangeline Rice looked lovely.

Phi Delta Delta Entertain For Rushes at Mayflower

Phi Delta Delta legal sorority entertained its rushes at a dinner Saturday evening at the Mayflower. Each rushee received a corsage of pink roses. Guests of honor were Professor and Mrs. Spaulding, Professor and Mrs. Moll, Dean and Mrs. Van Vleck, Professor Collin, Professor Davidson, and Phoebe Morrison, member of legal research staff at Yale University and an alumna of the sorority.

Following the dinner a bridge party was held. Senator and Mrs. Copeland of New York attended.

Sunday morning the sorority will hold its final rush function in the form of a breakfast party on the ship "Constellation," anchored in the Washington harbor.

Three Schools In Sports Meet

Hood, Goucher Colleges, Meet G. W. Women in Three-Way Meet

One hundred and fifty women from Hood College, Goucher College, and George Washington University will participate in the annual triangular fall sports meet at Hood College, Saturday from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

The four hockey teams competing are composed of two freshmen teams, one sophomore and one upperclass team. These teams, as well as the two soccer teams, have not yet been chosen.

Ten girls from G. W. U. will be ranked according to ability in a play-off of five sets of tennis doubles. In addition to these various sports, there will be two teams in volleyball from each school.

While these sports are being played, an archery, ping-pong, and tennis tournament will take place during the afternoon. Others will ride or hike to the Hood Outing Club, which is located some distance from the campus.

Buses will leave building T Saturday, November 17, promptly at 12:10 p. m. Private cars may also be used by those not desiring to go on the bus. After dinner at Hood, buses will leave at 7 p. m., arriving around 8:30 p. m.

Dean Doyle Will Address Faculty Women's Club

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle will speak before the University's Faculty Women's Club at a luncheon Friday at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse. Dean Doyle's subject will be "Some Aspects of South American Affairs."

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz will speak this afternoon on "The Monarchist Movement in France" at a meeting of the current events section of the Women's City Club.

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, president of the Drama Guild, delivered the speech of greeting at the drama Guild dinner in the ballroom of Lafayette Hotel Thursday evening.

Rifle Managers Named

Seven women have been chosen as assistant managers of the women's rifle team. They are: Marjorie Harrison, Peggy Rucker, Mary Fulham, Vilette Sullivan, Dorothy Pickett, Dahlia Lewis, and Ena Siker.

Alpha Mu Sigma Hold Election
Harold Levy was elected prior of Alpha Mu Sigma at a recent election. Other officers are Clarence Simon, vice prior; George Trotter, scribe; Dave Shapiro, exchequer, and Louis Albrecht, historian.

W. A. A. Meeting Tomorrow
The women's athletic association will hold its regular monthly meeting in building Y, Room 29, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Dreese will speak on "Appalachian Mountain Clubs."

Kappa Affiliates Two
Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the affiliation of Katherine Hadley and Mary Porter.

Women Finish Sports Program Against Alumni

Tennis Ends in Tie; Sproul Defeats Hazard In Singles

Despite inclement weather, the women's physical education department completed its Homecoming sports program with alumni competing with the undergraduates. Virginia Pope was in charge of arrangements for the program.

In tennis the alumni, represented by Mary Sproul and Jennie Turnbull, and the undergraduates by Camille Jacobs and Mary Whipp, each won a set. Lack of time prevented playing of the tie. In the singles Mary Sproul defeated Charlotte Hazard.

Helen Prentiss, Mary Sproul, Annabelle McCullough, and Mrs. Helen Chassey Deason competed against Natalie Hicks, Leila Holly and Verna Volz in the archery match held in the gym.

The undergraduates, Jane Harrison and Gretchen Feiker, defeated the alumni, Jennie Turnbull and Mary Sproul, by a score of 25 to 20 in badminton.

In the rifle matches held in the range Annabelle McCullough, Betty Clark, and Helen Hanford with a total score of 274 for the alumni were defeated by the undergraduates, Jane Ficklin, Dorothy Pickett, and Marjorie Harrison, who scored 281 out of a possible 300 points.

Former Students Make Team

Mary Sproul and Jenny Turnbull, former students of the University, were selected for the all-Washington hockey team at the recent annual meeting of the Washington Field Hockey Association. Charlotte Hazard, a major in the physical education department, was named a substitute.

Castines

Sandwiches
Fancy Cakes
Pastries
Pies

Special G. W. Rates
924 17th St. St. 9192

Columbian Women Sponsor Benefit Bridge at Shoreham

Columbian Women will hold a benefit bridge Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel at 2 p. m. the proceeds from which will go toward furnishing the second floor of Columbian house. There will be prizes for each table and guests will play whatever they choose. Tickets at 75 cents per person may be obtained from Miss Margaret Moore or Miss Helen Harper.

Patrons for the bridge are: Dr. and Mrs. Marvin, Gen. and Mrs. Avery D. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aspinwall, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lisner, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mann, Mr. Harry C. Davis, Miss Molly E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Senator and Mrs. B. Champ Clark, Mr. John Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover, Jr., and Judge and Mrs. Alfred Adams Wheat.

Among those who have taken tables are: Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager, president of Columbian Women; Mrs. Earle B. McKinley, Mrs. Thomas Cajigan, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, and Mrs. Elmer Keyser. Many of the clubs on campus who have used Columbian House are taking tables.

Junior Council Meeting Called

All fraternities and sororities are requested by Al Heckel to appoint one member to act as delegate to the unofficial Junior Council, a meeting of which is to be held tomorrow in Corcoran 29 at noon.

The council will discuss plans for the Junior Prom to be held at the Willard December 14. Fred Rawlings is publicity chairman.

GOOD To Eat

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

Miss Holt's
FOOD SHOP
Corner 20th and G

A.E.P. Defaults To Sigma Kappa

Alpha Epsilon Phi defaulted to Sigma Kappa in the intramural volleyball series Wednesday. Chi Omega defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma in two games out of three with a score of 15-12, 15-3.

Tomorrow at 4:10 p. m., Kappa Kappa Gamma will play Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha will play Phi Delta.

On Friday at 8:10 p. m. Phi Mu will play Alpha Delta Theta, and Alpha Delta Pi will play Phi Sigma Sigma. At 4:10 p. m. Phi Beta Phi will compete with Phi Delta, while Zeta Tau Alpha will play Alpha Epsilon.

Marion Fick to Marry
Sigma Kappa sorority announces the engagement of Marion Fick, A. B., '33, to Hardy Pearce, M. A. '34. The wedding date has been set for December 27.

Kappa Sigma Pledges
Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Gene Beattie. Acacia fraternity announces the recent pledging of James Fawcett and Jack Zyman.

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1214-1220 F Street

Special Values
All This Week! In...

"APPRECIATION"

\$14.75

For Regular \$16.95
Junior Dresses

Bright and dark crepes and moires! Daytime, afternoon and evening types! Clinging velvets! Robes de Style! Tunic and one-piece styles! In sizes 11 to 17. All-silk moire sketched!

Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses,
\$10; \$19.75-\$20 Dresses,
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Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor

*I like that
fragrant Granger*

GRANGER ROUGH CUT PIPE TOBACCO

... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe — burn slower and smoke cooler
... it makes the tobacco milder
... it leaves a clean dry ash — no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Kirkland Pleased With Homecoming Financial Success

Says Celebration Is Now Firmly Entrenched As Annual Affair

"The custom of annual homecoming of George Washington University graduates has been firmly entrenched by the financial success of the 1934 alumni reunion," James R. Kirkland, general chairman of the celebration, stated Sunday.

"After the financial failures of the first two homecomings, the success of the 1934 celebration shows that the alumni and students have worked out a pattern which foretells of future success," the chairman said.

Over 2,000 members of the student body and alumni-packed the gymnasium Friday afternoon to hear Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, welcome the alumni back to the campus. On behalf of the graduates, Charles S. Baker, president of the General Alumni Association, pledged a larger program of usefulness to the University.

Members of the George Washington University football team, including Captain Ed Clark, "Truffy" Leemann, and Bill Parrish spoke. As guest of honor at the rally was Henry Calver, Washington patent lawyer, who was graduated from the University 53 years ago with the Class of 1881.

The traditional homecoming ball took place in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel Friday night, preceded by a concert by the newly formed alumni glee club and regular men's glee club. Sigma Mu Sigma was awarded the interfraternity cup for having the best decorated house, and eight men were presented with Gate and Key awards during the course of the evening.

As the highlands of the homecoming celebration, George Washington University's football team played the Louisiana State University squad at Griffith stadium Saturday afternoon. Approximately 23,000 persons including a large group of alumni, witnessed the game.

Lew Lloyd Made Frosh President

(Continued from Page 1)
change in student opinion concerning electioneering was seen as imminent.

Independents Score Cliques
Candidates who ran on independent platforms pointed out the need to be anticipated through the rule of organized minorities. Student leaders for years have admitted the election campaigns were not as they should be, circulars distributed to English rhetoric classes stated.

All students elected were found to be backed by campus vote-getting organizations. Open-handed bargaining and trading of votes was carried on during the two days of freshman balloting. The only rules concerning this practice are adopted by the election committee of the Student Council, and under present rules electioneering may be carried on at the discretion of those in charge of the ballot boxes.

Representatives Approved
Candidates for offices of Senior Council representatives from the School of Engineering and the Division of Library Science were approved by small votes. Andrew F. Freeman, only candidate from the Engineering School, received one vote. Hazel Haynes, sole aspirant from the Division of Library Science, polled two votes for approval.

S. J. Latona, whose eligibility was questioned last week, will be approved by the Student Council as representative from the School of Pharmacy Thursday night. The question upon which Latona was thought to be ineligible was decided by Registrar Fred G. Nessel as only applying to inter-collegiate activities, and therefore not affecting the candidate.

Sid Kolker was elected treasurer of the Junior Class at its regular meeting last week to fill the position left open at the recent elections.

Legal Fraternity to Hear Wilbur C. Pickett

Members of Gamma Eta Gamma, professional legal fraternity, will hear Hon. Wilbur C. Pickett, an official of the Department of Justice, at the regular bi-weekly dinner to be held at Sholl's Cafe, 1032 Connecticut avenue, Thursday, November 15 at 7:30 p. m. The subject will be "Methods of Pleading Before the Court of Appeals."

Luther Club To Hear Dr. Seeger

"What the Stars Tell Us About Our God" will be the subject of a discussion conducted by Dr. Raymond John Seeger, assistant professor of physics, following the trip of the Luther Club to the U. S. Naval Observatory tonight. Members of the Luther Club will leave, Columbian House at 7:45 under the leadership of John Nordberg.

Next Sunday Dr. Seeger will conduct the second round table talk of the series "Religion and Religion" in Columbian House at 4 p. m. He will discuss Buddhism and its effects. S. Fong Chen will speak to the group on "Confucianism in China Today."

NRA Relations Committee Meets

A committee appointed by the American Council on Education to represent the colleges and universities of the country in their relationship to the NRA met yesterday in the president's office at 10 p. m.

Others on the committee, of which President Marvin is chairman, are: Robert Kelley, secretary of the American College Association; George Johnson, director of the Department of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; and Joseph Saunders, superintendent of schools, Newport News, Va.

Liberal Rally Proves Farce

(Continued from Page 1)
the University would take no action in attempting to stop the meeting, and when asked by military groups, he said, "the University was not giving official sanction to efforts of the group by that action nor does the University give sanction to any set of opinions on any subject." In an open letter to President Marvin, James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, earlier in the day declared that the holding of an anti-war meeting is "plainly un-American and absolutely devoid of common sense and patriotic decency. It is inconceivable for me as commander-in-chief of America's largest group of overseas fighting men to think that a meeting of the nature announced in the press would be tolerated in American institutions. I sincerely hope you will not permit the continued activities of this un-American element at George Washington University," Mr. Van Zandt said.

250 Will Go On Morgantown Trip

(Continued from Page 1)
included in the Band's repertoire for the occasion.

Elaborate plans for a cheering section are being made by the Rousers Club, according to Selmer Johnson, president. The group will meet Thursday night to arrange the display placards according to the number of students that have bought tickets.

Sickler Lauds Train
"And the price of all this fun and convenience is only \$3," stated Jerry Sickler, chairman of the O. D. K. committee, when interviewed by a Hatchet reporter. "I realize that it sounds like much more than one would spend if he went by automobile," he continued, "but may I point out to you that the train will make the trip in seven hours. You have the run of the Special while you are traveling, associating with your friends, and enjoying entertainment of all sorts."

For the information of those who may desire to motor, however, it is 212 miles to Morgantown by the most direct route, according to the American Automobile Association. The road, all paved except for two minor detours, travels a scenic course over the Blue Ridge and through the Alleghenies.

Bus Service Poor
Tickets for the G. W. Special may be purchased at the Publications Office, Spaulding's Sport Shop, and from Jerry Sickler, representing the alumni of Omicron Delta Kappa; Quentin Watson, alumni representative; Ludwig Caminita, Jr., coordinator of student activities; M. Carr Ferguson, of the West Virginia State Society, and Bernard Fagelson, of O. D. K., members of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Graduate Group Receives Seven Candidates for Ph. D. Enter Advanced Stage of Work

To induct into the Graduate Council seven candidates who have passed the Fellowship examination, there will be a general meeting of the council today in the council room of the President's Office.

It usually requires two or three years to finish the first half of work necessary for Ph. D. this period ending with the Council Fellowship examination. Those being taken into the Council today are: John A. Amon, professor; Arthur E. Burns, instructor in the Department of Economics; Mrs. Anna Haddow, National Education Association, Mrs. C. Estelle Phillips, teacher of business subjects at Central High School; W. H. Gaumnitz, office of education, Interior Department; and Robert Sealock and Robert Stifford, fellows in the Department of Biochemistry, George Washington Medical School.

Phi Eta Sigma Pledges 6 Men

Six men have been pledged by Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity. Only men have attained the scholastic average of 3.5 their freshman year are eligible. Those honored are Edmund Cody Burnett, Irving Fox, George Robbins Brown, Guy Irvin, Jr., Theodore K. Pasma, and Davis P. Harding. They will be initiated Saturday afternoon, November 24.

Campus Representatives To Discuss Calendar

Changes in regulations concerning the social calendar will be discussed Thursday evening in Corcoran Hall. The joint meeting, consisting of the Student Life Committee, Student Council, fraternity presidents, social chairmen, and advisers will be under the direction of Mrs. Vinie G. Barrows, director of Women's Personnel Guidance.

Fleming to Speak Before Engineers

Major Philip B. Fleming of the U. S. Engineers Corps, detailed with the PWA since its organization, will speak before student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers at their meeting this year which is to be held Friday, November 16, in Building L, Room 12.

Mr. Fleming was formerly director of athletics at West Point. He has not announced the topic of his speech but it will be on an engineering subject.

Plan Big Time In Morgantown

(Continued from Page 1)
tive sororities and all university women will be welcomed by W. V. U. co-eds.

The football game will be played in the large stadium which overlooks the beautiful blue-green Monongahela River. Here W. V. U. wages its time-honored football battles. Several all-Americans have played in this stadium and many are the pep rallies and snake dances held on turf which our gridders will trod. To those who happen to be at Morgantown on Friday night will go the privilege of seeing as hilarious and wild a pep rally and snake dance as was ever seen in the U. S. A. for these "mountain boys" take their football seriously and believe in showing their "boys" that old W. V. U. is back of them to a man. West Virginia may not have a great team, but it always has a great fighting team.

Charles Yauch Dies Suddenly

Charles F. Yauch, '02, prominent Washington Government official, died suddenly at Garfield hospital November 5. Mr. Yauch was chief of the Sundries Division of the Tariff Commission. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Blanche D. Yauch; a daughter, Mary Louise Yauch, president of the Pan-hellenic Council, a son, Charles D. Yauch; and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Yauch.

Student's Society Meets Thursday

Glimpses of Old World Splendors Entertain Internationalists

An evening of glimpses into old world splendors of the Teutonic and Nordic countries of Europe entertained members of the International Students Society at a meeting in Columbian House last Thursday.

Dr. Gustav Seidler, a graduate of the University of Vienna, now engaged in economic research in this country, talked on student life, particularly the social side of university life. According to Dr. Seidler the new youth movement has pushed the traditional gaiety of Austrian and German fraternity life into the background.

From Austria and Germany the group was taken into Switzerland. A Swiss accordion, played by Willy Feurlin, master of ceremonies, Swiss yodeling records presented by Kurt Mahning, and moving pictures of winter sports in Switzerland, lent a truly Swiss atmosphere to the occasion.

Miss Kitty Baart talked on the subject of the singing towers of Holland, the carillons for which that country is famous. The program also included Dutch songs by Mr. Renee, German songs by Miss Lisa Wolfer, and recitations in Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish by Miss Selma Gustafson.

Refreshments and dancing in International House completed the program.

Sigma Delta Phi Reelects Chittum

Amanda Chittum was reelected president of Sigma Delta Phi, women's speech arts fraternity, at a meeting held last Tuesday afternoon. Other officers for the current year are Elizabeth Orth, vice president and treasurer, and Maxine Kahn, secretary.

Elizabeth Reeves, an alumna of the George Washington chapter, was recently elected national vice president of the organization.

Plans are now being made for the freshman oratorical contest, which is sponsored annually by Sigma Delta Phi.

Richardson Heads Civic Organization

Dr. Edward Elliott Richardson, professor of philosophy, has been elected vice-chairman of the Southeast Citizens' Association Conference.

This conference, in which nine citizens associations consisting of 50,000 members, have banded together, is concerned primarily with studying conditions in the Southeast area of Washington, and working out various health and welfare programs to aid the situation.

Dr. Richardson has also served as chairman of Congress Heights Neighborhood Council for some time.

Symphony Clubs Planning Merger

In an effort to inject new life into the University Little Symphony Orchestra, plans are being made for a merger with the Symphony Club. Final action will be taken in the matter at a joint meeting to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, November 21.

The orchestra, according to Sidney Gottlieb, musical director of the group, lacks proportion in both size and importance in relation to the school. New members are reporting every week, however, and with the added impetus of the merger it is possible that a larger and more competent orchestra than ever before will play for Cue and Curtains' opening production.

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Librarians Honor Winning Writers

450 Attend Wilson Library Organization Meeting, G. W. Represented

Over 450 authors, statesmen, librarians, and students honored four Newberry Prize winning writers at the banquet sponsored by the Torch Club, Wilson Teacher's College library organization, held in the Mayflower Hotel Friday.

George Washington University was represented at the speakers' table by Dr. William Carl Ruediger, dean of the School of Education, and his wife. Also at the banquet were Dr. William Cullen French, professor of education; Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor of zoology; Elizabeth A. Lathrop, assistant professor of library science; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees; and Janet Felker, Betty Reavis, Jane Hughes, and Miriam Castle, students and alumni.



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OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

WALTER O'KEEFE

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K. A. Scores Over S. M. S., 23-22, In Overtime Contest

Hayes, K. A. Yused, Sinks Winning Shot; Sigma Nu Jolts Delts

Sigma Nu defeated Delta Tau Delta in the second game 20-10. Jack Hayes, clever Kappa Alpha guard, pulled a Frank Merriwell stunt last night to give K. A. an extra period 23-22 victory over Sigma Mu Sigma in the opening game of the Inter-Fraternity basketball tournament.

The score was tied at 22-all at the end of the regular time. Immediately beginning the extra period Hayes was fouled and he made the point good. Neither team could score thereafter.

The opening contest got off to a sluggish start and SMS was leading 18-16 at half time. Martin of S. M. S. was high scorer with 11 points and Lightfoot of K. A. ran a close second with 10 points. Ball of S. M. S. was third with 6 points.

West Va. May Give Trouble

(Continued from Page 1) Vandy and L. S. U., and the latter's stiffer schedule may have primed them with the needed margin of victory.

Captain Ed. Clark and Harry Deming will come face to face with one who is considered by many the best tackle in the East in the person of "Big Joe" Stydhar, 219 pound tackle. Stydhar has been listed among the fifty eligible candidates for the mythical all-American team by the all-America board of football.

Punts and Passes

Only great deception on the part of Leemans saved a score in the first period when he brought down Sullivan after his 62-yard punt. . . . Kavalier seems to be the man Pixlee has been looking for all year. . . . a fullback. . . . All three sophs trying for quarterback at the outset of the grid campaign were in the line-up at one time Saturday. . . . Kavalier. . . . Jenkins. . . . and Plotnicki. . . . Plotnicki's quick kicks were something to behold. . . . one was good for a 67-yard gain. . . . "Biff" Jones with all respect for Leemans said after the game. . . . Mickal is the best of the two backs. . . . Well you've got to show us.

Twenty-five Years Ago
Twenty-five years ago yesterday, V. M. I. beat G. W. three touchdowns to one.

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Pixlee Will Vary Basketball Attack

Logan Is New Assistant Coach; 15 Men Drill Three Times Weekly

George Washington's basketball team will vary its attack this year, Coach Jim Pixlee has decided. In place of the strictly fast breaking game employed by Colonial teams for the past five years, this season's quint will use both the fast and the slow break and block plays worked out from the new offense.

Pixlee and Roland Logan, his chief assistant, both feel that the use of two methods of attack will give the team a distinct advantage in scoring against various types of defense. In addition, the coaches wish to utilize the services of some of the sophs on the squad who have always played the "waiting" type of basketball.

Fifteen Working Out
Logan began practice last week, calling the squad out for an hour's drill three days from 6 to 7 p. m. About 15 men have been working on the new plays, alternating them with the regular formations. This schedule will be continued for several weeks until all players report for daily practice.

Included in the squad drilling at present are Captain Jimmy Howell, Bill Noonan, Dal Shirley, Henry Ruley, and Cal Griffith from last year's varsity ranks. Logan has Ev Russell, Jake Goldfadden, Walter Babum, Slim Whitley, Sammy Berg, George Frielicher, Bill Wetzel, and Bert Levine from his A. U. title-winning freshman team of last winter.

The flash of the scrimmages so far, however, has been a newcomer, Milton Schomfeld. Light and fast, he is excellent ball-handler, clever floor man, and an accurate shot. Logan has been delighted by his play and feels that he has a possible replacement for Jimmy Smith's vacated forward post.

Additions to Schedule
Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, has added five games to the varsity schedule announced in the summer. This brings the total to 20. . . . Shenandoah, Randolph-Macon, Davis-Elkins, Wilson Teachers, and Emory and Henry are the additions to the card. The date for the last named engagement has not been set.

The schedule:
Dec. 13—Shenandoah
15—Randolph Macon
18—Geneva
20—Wittenberg
21—Indiana
Jan. 4—Baltimore University
5—Drake
7—Lynchburg
9—City College of N. Y.
11—Elton
18—Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.
30—Davis-Elkins
Feb. 1—Villanova at Villanova, Pa.
4—West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.
8—Long Island at Brooklyn
9—St. John's at Brooklyn
13—Wilson Teachers
16—Western Maryland
21—Temple.

Former Wildcat Writer Lauds Colonials

Les Ponder, former sports editor of the Daily Northwestern, and a law student at George Washington University at the present time, had the following to say about the Buff and Blue in a letter to Hank Kraealick, sports editor of the Daily Northwestern, which the latter ran in his column, "Seeing Purple":

"I've shifted alma maters as easily as a flea shifts dogs, but Northwestern is still my first love. George Washington has a big, beefy team with a couple of backs who would make Fug Rentner look slow. If they ever start clicking, it's going to be too bad for the opposition. From my meager observations, thus far, I would say that Big Ten football, as a general rule, is far and away superior to anything the East can produce, but I believe that Southern football can hold its own with the Western conference in most cases.

George Washington has six tackles all weighing over 200 pounds, and all over 6 ft. 2 in. What would Hanley give for a couple of those boys? However, Chambers, Wray, et al., should be able to take care of the situation nicely, in my humble opinion. Best regards to all,
LES PONDER,
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Roland Logan

Oklahoma Wins, West Va. Loses in Grid Thrillers

Sooners Gain Third Place in Big Six Conference; Nodaks Again Idle

Only two of the three teams that remain to be met by the Buff and Blue played last week. The University of Oklahoma defeated Iowa State while West Virginia was losing to Fordham. North Dakota was idle.

Two devastating marches in the first quarter netting two touchdowns gave Oklahoma a 12-0 over Iowa State. An untimely fumble by State led to the first Sooner score. Poole, intending to kick for the Cyclones, fumbled and attempted to run instead. Failing to make yardage, the ball went to Coach Hardage's proteges on State's 28-yard stripe. After several charges, Poyner went over for a touchdown after Robertson had carried the ball to the 15-yard line. Later in the same quarter a 70-yard punt by Coach Gentry's star tackle, led indirectly to the Oklahoma's second score.

Sooners' Third in Big 6
This victory gave the Sooners undisputed hold on third place in the Big Six Conference, and was their third this season. Oklahoma, famous for upsetting forecasts, has bowed only to Texas and Nebraska, and has tied Kansas. In addition to Iowa State, Centenary and Missouri were beaten by the Sooners, who it may also be recalled tied Vanderbilt last year. This week, Oklahoma plays Kansas State. State beat the Sooners 14-0 last year and are well prepared for them this year.

After a valiant battle, the West Virginia Mountaineers finally conceded a 27-20 victory to Jim Crowley's Fordham Rams. Tony Sarousky and Joe Maniaci, who bewildered Tennessee last week, did likewise to West Virginia.

The Rams scored early in the first quarter, Gallivan making the touchdown from West Virginia's 15, Paula converting. In the second period the Mountaineers recovered a Fordham fumble on their own 37-yard line. After several plays, one a 20-yard pass, Scott to Slade, Thomas scored and, Onder converted, tying the score.

Rams Tally Four in Fourth
In the third period the Mountaineers took the lead after Thomas crossed the Fordham goal line, following a 34-yard run, but in the last period the Rams scored four times after long runs and brilliant passes. A last minute aerial attack gave the West Virginians another touchdown, Zaleski scoring. A pass, Goetze to Barna, was good for the point.

To date, the Mountaineers have lost three and won five games, losing to Pitt, Temple, and Fordham, and winning over Duquesne, West Va. Wesleyan, Davis-Elkins, Ohio U., and Washington and Lee. Two of the Mountaineers, White, an end, and Stydhar a tackle, have been listed this year by the All-American Board of Football on their list of 60 players eligible for the mythical All-American Football Team.

North Dakota meets St. Thomas Saturday at Scranton and the Tommies will give them a real battle.

N. Dakota Football Team Must Study on Trips Also

Contrary to popular belief, football trips are not all play and no work.

For conclusive proof ask any member of the University of North Dakota football squad which meets G. W. here, November 23. Besides working out daily, the players must spend at least two hours every day in studying. Previous to leaving on the journey, they are given advance assignments by their professors, and the textbooks and notebooks necessary to fulfill these assignments are no small part of the team's baggage. While traveling, Coach C. A. West assigns a certain portion of each day for studying.

Fighting Colonials Show Real Class Against L. S. U.

Buff and Blue Outplay Tigers by Wide Margin Only to Lose

By Nelson Barnhart
A desperate, fighting, band of Colonials battled through 60 minutes of grueling football last Saturday afternoon but proved itself unequal to stopping the vaunted power of Louisiana State and went down to defeat before the Jones-coached eleven, 6-0, before the season's largest crowd of 23,000 fans.

But not without glory did the battered Buff and Blue eleven trudge from that wet, dismal field. It faced one of the country's foremost teams and proved itself worthy of its foe. It outplayed it in nearly every department of play. It earned seven first downs to the visitors five. It amassed 167 yards from scrimmage to the Tigers 121, and held the "Kingfishers" to their lowest score of the year in an unbroken string of victories. And it produced the undisputed star of the game in its redoubtable "Tuffy" Leemans, who stood head and shoulders over every back on the field.

Sullivan Gets Away
The single touchdown of the day came with startling suddenness late in the first quarter. Taking a low punt from Tuffy's toe, safetyman Sullivan dashed down the sidelines and by the aid of magnificent team blocking ran 62 yards to the Colonials' 8-yard line to be stopped only by a superhuman tackle. Leemans miraculously evaded three interferences to get his man. Three line plays put the ball on the 1-foot line from where Yates hurled himself over for the first touchdown scored through the Colonial line this year.

As the conversion was wide, the Pileman refused to give up hope and continually assaulted the Tiger line. Both second teams faced each other in the second half and the Colonials proved themselves superior to the visitors. Led by the fine running of Ben Plotnicki, the second-stringers rolled up three first downs, advancing into Louisiana territory until stopped by an intercepted aerial heave.

No Score in Second Period
The second half saw no further scoring although both teams threatened. Leemans' long return of the kick-off brought the stands to its feet as he raced to the 40-yard line. But this came to naught as Fatherson intercepted a long pass. A 16-yard heave to Hanken featured another G. W. advance but the next three plays saw the Colonials lose 47 yards and their chances were over.

As usual "Tuffy" was the outstanding star. He accounted for over one-third of the ground gained, passed and kicked well, and his tackling was sensational. Three times in the first quarter he saved the day by great tackles when a score seemed sure. Plotnicki played his best game of the year and Kavalier seemed the answer to the fullback problem. In the line Ab Wright played a sterling game.

Farrington Rushed By Chiselers, Who Seek Grid Ducats

The most popular man on any university campus each week-end is the one who has charge of issuing the tickets for all football games. Every Friday and Saturday before the big game the weekly parade takes place, and every "I-knew-you-when" friend appeals to the ticket bureau for a "comp" or some other means of getting into the game for nothing.

Max Farrington's office is no exception, and every weekend he is besieged by these petty chiselers for free tickets. Not only is the athletic office a mecca for these ticket-grabbers, but those of the press who receive press tickets are cornered by the "would-be-great-pals" for an "extra-ducet" as they so aptly express it.

This sort of chiseling is really humorous to those who have the "extra-ducats" as the friendships of the "ticket-for-nothing" type usually lasts for the duration of the football schedule. They forget to come around after the last game has been played. It's a great parade—this parade of ticket-chiselers.

Nodak Homecoming!

The largest gala homecoming celebration in the history of the University of North Dakota occurred Saturday, October 13, when over 4,000 alumni returned to the campus at Grand Forks for the festivities and the game between the Sioux and South Dakota State.

Small Rifle Squad Preps for Stiff Year

Only 37 Men Report to Coach Frank Parsons; Five Are Lettermen

For the past two weeks 37 rifle team aspirants have been practicing three evenings weekly at the rifle range under the tutelage of Coach Frank Parsons, Jr., in preparation for the stiff schedule of the coming season. Of these 37 men, there are five letter men and three squad members from last year's target snipers.

Of the new men there are five or six freshmen who have had previous experience in high school. Among them are Dana Wallace, captain of the rifle team of Western High School last year, and Jack Harlan, also of Western. With such a promising outlay of freshman material, there is a possibility of a freshman team being organized later in the season.

The squad of 37 men, captained by Oscar Neal, is one of the smallest squads in rifle team history at George Washington. Prospective strength of the team is unknown at the present time.

Beginning the first week in February and for seven consecutive weeks, the following teams will be met successively: Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Georgetown, Virginia Military Institute, U. S. Naval Academy, Western Maryland, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. One week after the V. P. I. match the team will participate in the National Intercollegiate sectional matches to be fired on the Naval Academy range. Definite dates for the schedule will be announced later.

Sometime in January, prior to firing the regular scheduled matches, the team will meet four teams later to be announced, in a preliminary challenge round. The teams met in the regular schedule are all members of the South Atlantic league as is G. W.

North Dakota, St. Thomas Vie Saturday at Scranton

This week the University of North Dakota football team, 25 strong, will invade the East, to play two inter-sectional games. They meet St. Thomas Saturday at Scranton, Pa.

On November 23, they will tangle with the Colonials at Griffith Stadium. Last year George Washington defeated the Sioux, 27-6, at Grand Forks and in 1931 the Buff and Blue tied the Nodaks, 6-6, here. The Westerners have lost only one of six games this year.

"Bill" Bell '36, says—

Reversible coats are staging a comeback by University men. Of course, you can get a nice selection of them from Grosner's, 1325 F Street. (Adv.)



Frank Parsons

Frosh May Provide Running Mate For Leemans Next Year

By Joe Collins
The dire need of the G. W. varsity team at present is a running mate for "Tuffy" Leemans. In looking over the freshman team a few rays of hope shine forth for the coming season.

"Trader" Horn, a flashy ball carrier of the "Skeeter" Berry type, so well known to the Washington fans, is most prominent in the nominations. He is elusive and fast, a cut-back artist and pass receiver. Horn has continually been a thorn in the side of the varsity and is a dangerous man in a broken field.

"Chief" McKibbin, 198-pound fullback who has run the hundred in 10 seconds, has his eye on the much disputed fullback position. The Chief is an easy going and well-liked boy and has yet to be aroused to his full potentialities. "Whitey" Coll, passer par excellence, and a triple threat back is trying hard for recognition and will have to be given consideration. Coll's only drawback, is the fact that his passes are low, fast, and difficult to hold.

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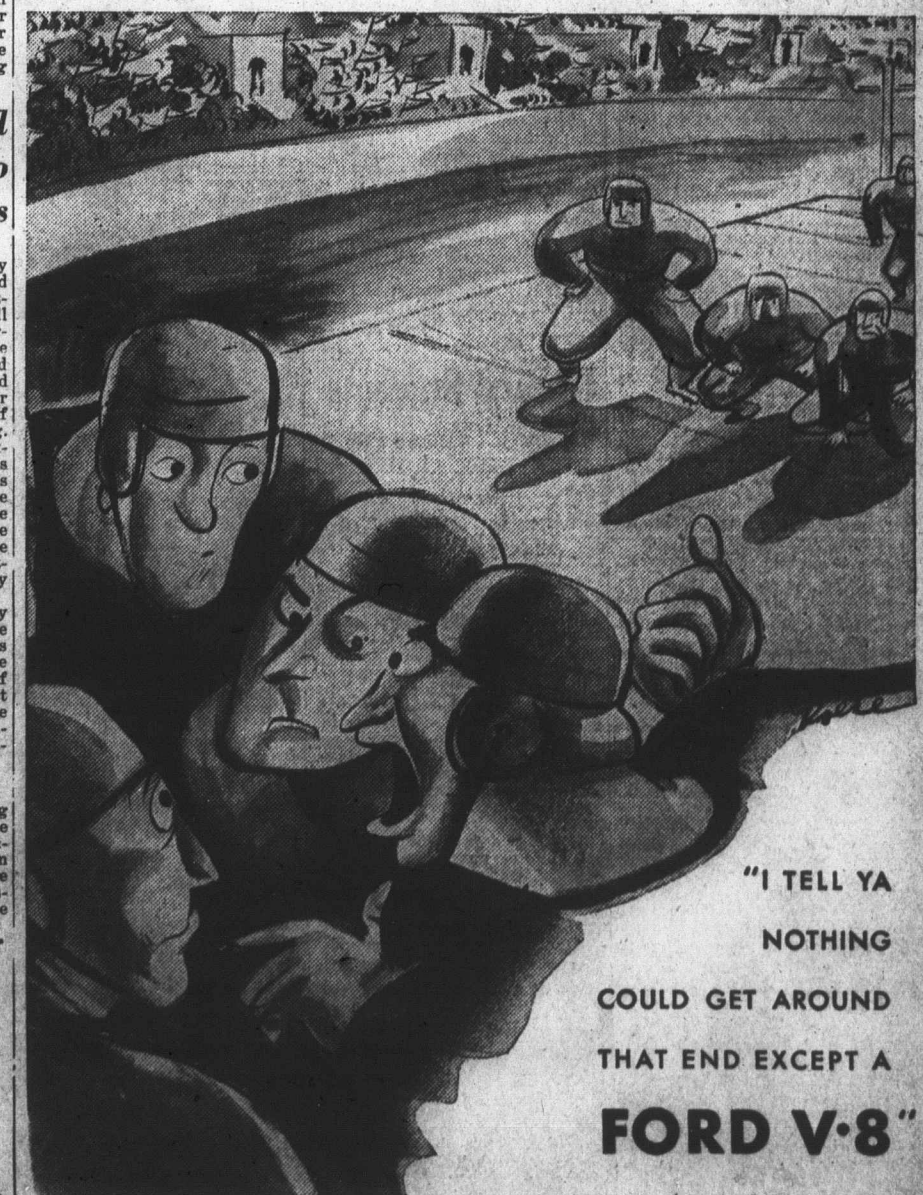
The Colonial swimming team, under the tutelage of Max Rote, recently appointed coach, is spending its initial drills in getting into physical shape in preparation for the difficult schedule which confronts them during the 1934 season. The varsity natators work out three times a week in the Shoreham Hotel pool.

In his first year as a coach, Rote predicts a strong and well-balanced team for the Colonials, with its greatest strength in the distance events. The squad will be greatly aided in the 440 event by Beverly Carter, a transfer from Duke University, who at present holds the Southern Conference 440 record.

Coach Rote has weeded his candidates down to 16 men who will compose the squad. Among these are four lettermen returning from last year's team. They are Dyer Ghorley, captain, who participates in the diving and breaststroke events; John Hein, backstroke, Carl Vartia, 220 and 440 yard events; and Larry Bonner, fancy diving. New men who have been showing up well are Molyneux and Kelly in the sprints, and Catchings in the distance swims.

Two Nodaks Injured
Four sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors make up the regular team of the University of North Dakota this year. At the present time two of the regulars are on the sidelines with injuries, but they hope to be back in the game within the next two weeks.

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COULD GET AROUND
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FORD V-8"

O. D. K. to Elect Pledges Thursday With New Rating

Wide Change Made in Point System for Membership Eligibility

Pledges to Omicron Delta Kappa will be elected Thursday under new eligibility requirements for membership which were adopted two weeks ago, according to William Helvestine, president of the honorary activities fraternity.

Wide changes in the fraternity's point system have reduced the numerical evaluation of some activities, while in others it has been raised.

Chairman Food Drive Added
The editor of the Handbook, and the director of the University Fiesta have been raised from five to 10 points, while the business manager of the Cherry Tree has been reduced from 10 to five. The chairman of the Food Drive, recently added to the list of recognized organizations, has been given five points.

Students having completed 90 semester hours of work at the University with a 3.5 average, will be allowed five points. No one will be given 10 points as in the past, regardless of his high average.

Must Have 60 Hours
No credit is now given for membership in social fraternities. Such membership formerly was evaluated at two points.

Eligibility for membership requires that a student must have completed 60 hours of work in the University with a "C" average, in addition to having earned at least 14 activity points. At least one 10-point position or two 5-point places must be included in the required 14 points.

Baseball Not Major Sport
Baseball has not been recognized because it is not listed as a University athletic activity. Only football and basketball are recognized as major sports.

Cheerleaders must now serve three years on the squad instead of two before they can earn five points.

Those activities reduced from five to three points were: President of the Senior Class, president of the Interfraternity Council, chairman of Interfraternity Prom, circulation manager of The Hatchet, sub-editors of the Cherry Tree, and winners of the Davis Cup award.

Positions Raised
Those raised from two to three points were: Presidents of all classes, chairman of the Freshmen Prom, chairman of the Sophomore Prom, Sophomore manager of sports, associate editors of the Handbook, and presidents of extra-curricular activity organizations. Members of the Fiesta Board, and chairman of the Engineers Prom were added to the list of activities and given three points.

The complete list of positions with their evaluations follows:

The Point System

Ten-Point Positions

1. President of the Student Council.
2. The editors of The Hatchet.
3. The editor-in-chief of the Cherry Tree.
4. The editor-in-chief of the Handbook.
5. Senior manager of sports.
6. Captains of the football and basketball teams who have played two years as regulars on the varsity team.
7. Three major letters in any one major sport.
8. The director of the University Fiesta.
9. Managing directors of Troubadours and Cue and Curtain.
10. One man each year who has served at least three years on the varsity debate team.
11. One man each year who has served at least three years on the Glee Club, upon recommendation of the Director of the Glee Club.
12. Conspicuous service to the University.

Five-Point Positions

1. Advertising manager of The Hatchet.
2. Business manager of the Cherry Tree.
3. Two letters on any athletic team (major or minor).
4. Senior staff of The Hatchet for two years.
5. Three years' service as cheerleader.
6. Associate editors of the Cherry Tree.
7. Two years on the varsity debate team.
8. Three years' service in the Glee Club or Band.
9. Conspicuous service for three years in Troubadours or Cue and Curtain.
10. Members of the Student Council.
11. President of the senior class.
12. Junior managers of football and basketball.
13. Chairman of the Food Drive.
14. 5.5 scholastic positions.

Three-Point Positions

1. Presidents of all classes, schools, and Interfraternity Council.
2. Members of the Fiesta Board.
3. Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.
4. Members of the Fiesta Board.
5. Chairman of the Interfraternity Prom.
6. Chairmen of class proms and Engineers' Ball.
7. Associate editors of the Handbook.
8. One letter in any sport.
9. Circulation manager of The Hatchet.
10. Sub-editorial board of the Cherry Tree.
11. Sophomore managers of sports.
12. Winners of Davis Cup Award (senior).
13. One year on any team.
14. One year as cheerleader.
15. One year on any publication.
16. Officer in any class.
17. President of an extra-curricular activity organization.
18. Membership in honorary or professional organizations.
19. One year on the debate team.
20. One time winner of the Freshman Speakers' Contest.
21. Two years in the Glee Club or Band.

Roeser to Speak Before Engineers

William F. Roeser of the Temperature Measurement Division of the Bureau of Standards will be the principal speaker at the first meeting this year of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held November 14 at 8:30 p. m. in Corcoran Hall Room 17. Mr. Roeser will speak on "High Temperature Measurements by Electrical Methods."

Bengal Tiger Pleases Crowd With Green Eye, Red Tongue

23,000 See Finest Between Halves Entertainment of Season

Approximately 23,000 people were swept into applause, at the L. S. U. game Saturday afternoon, when a gigantic Bengal Tiger was held up to view by George Washington's rooting section of 840. The Tiger, finest and most successful card display of the season, was perfect even to his baleful green eye and red tongue. Not a single card was out of place. At the same time the Colonial Band saluted the stands and played the "Bengal Swing," official L. S. U. march, followed by an impassioned rendition of "Hold That Tiger."

It completed a between-halves demonstration that despite a drizzling rain was the finest this season. The demonstration began with the forming of L. S. U. by the University Band and the playing of the Louisiana Alma Mater, under the direction of Director Louis Malkus. During this time L. S. U. was held up as well in the cheering section. The Band was then led down the field by Drum Major Klavens, and the new assistant Drum Major (complete with drum) Jackie Logan, age 4. Klavens then twirled his baton over the goal posts and brought the Band around to a halt. Edith Mish and Dora Ramirez crossed the field and presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. "Biff" Jones, while the cheering section threw a huge BIFF over their heads, and the microphone carried the speech of presentation to the crowd.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the Colonial Band marched in front of the George Washington stands formed a G. W. and played the Buff and Blue, and Alma Mater. This was immediately followed by the "Bengal Swing," and the Tiger display.



Elmer Klavens

Cooke Addresses Annual Engineers' Mixer Thursday

Bureau of Reclamation Chief Tells of Problems Encountered

Morris L. Cooke, chairman of the National Resources Bureau and chairman of the Mississippi Valley Committee, and George O. Sanford, chief engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation, spoke at the annual Engineers' mixer meeting held last Thursday in the U. S. Interior Department Auditorium.

The title of Mr. Cooke's speech was "Don't Start Licked," in which he told of the problems he had encountered in his career as an engineer and the solutions of them. Mr. Cooke in his talk showed that engineers have many fields in which they may apply their training. He himself has been employed as an engineer in the development of water power, irrigation projects for the prevention of soil erosion, and in sanitation projects.

Boulder Dam was the subject of Mr. Sanford's talk, in which he described the construction of the dam. His talk was augmented by slides shown by Mrs. Sanford.

Dean Lapham opened the meeting with an address of welcome in which he warned parents not to assume too many responsibilities of their children, since the assumption of them is more likely to prove detrimental than beneficial.

Prof. Norman Bruce Ames acted as toastmaster. Mr. F. W. Amadon, Dr. S. L. Dorsey, and Mr. Herbert Eaton spoke on behalf of the ASCE, AIEE, and the ASME, respectively.

Library Students Hear Bowerman

"The Education of the Librarian" Subject of Address Wednesday

Students in the library administration class of the Division of Library Science heard Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the District of Columbia Public Library, discuss "The Education of the Librarian" last Wednesday.

Dr. Bowerman's talk was originally given at the annual meeting of the Middle Eastern Library Association at Winchester, Va., on October 13. He was invited by Elizabeth A. Lathrop, assistant professor of Library Science, to give his talk here.

The speech will be published early next year in a special librarian's education issue of the Library Journal, official publication of the American Library Association.

Ralph W. Benton, Alumnus Dies at Chevy Chase Home

Ralph W. Benton, prominent Washington newspaper man and George Washington University graduate of 1915, died at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., last Thursday.

Mr. Benton was educated at McKinley High School and took the degree of Bachelor of Arts with distinction from the University. He served in the capacity of instructor of English from 1916 to 1920.

Christmas Food Drive Chairman Outlines Plans

Futrowsky Holds Meeting Wednesday, Announces Quota of 125

Sam Futrowsky, director of the Christmas Food Drive sponsored by The Hatchet, outlined his elaborate plans for organization at a meeting held last Wednesday night in Corcoran Hall, and announced a quota of 125 baskets, twice the amount of food given to needy families of Washington in last year's drive.

Appointments have been made in a few key positions on the staff, but no release of names will be made until the list of unit heads is complete. Working during the summer and fall, Futrowsky has laid his plans in such a way that it will at no time be necessary for the organization of the Food Drive to meet as a whole, by dividing it into eight divisions or "units." Each unit will be provided with a working manual and a plan showing exactly what other units of the drive it must contact, and for what purpose.

As an example of the interest in the drive that is rife on the campus, Futrowsky made known the fact that Kappa Sigma and Tau Epsilon Phi are now engaged in a contest to determine which of the mean raise more money and food for donation to the project, and it is expected that other such rivalries may spring up before the conclusion of the drive.

Among publicity and money seeking methods discussed at the meeting was the possibility of a Food Drive benefit entertainment of some kind, but details are not at all definite as yet.

Council to Select Officers Tonight

Committee Chairmanships for Senior Class to Be Announced

Vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Senior Class will be selected by the Senior Council tonight at 8 o'clock at Columbian House. Appointments will be announced of chairman of the class night prom, class gift, and University endowment committees, according to Walter Rhinehart, Senior Class president.

Other members of the Council are Bernard Fugelson, Law; Betty Brown, Education; Hazel Haynes, Library Science; Vernon Goodrich, Fine Arts; Anthony Panarella, Medicine; Fred Joss, Government; Andrew Freeman, Engineering; and Amanda Chittam, Columbian.

Legal Aid Bureau Offers Experience In Law Practice

"Practical legal experience is open to law students who affiliate now with the Legal Aid Bureau," according to Stanley W. Bobskill, member of the Bureau and president of Student Bar Association.

"All students desirous of obtaining this practical training, and at the same time helping promote a humanitarian cause, should either inquire for further information at the Law School Dean's office or see me," he continued.

The Legal Aid Bureau is a charitable institution that offers legal assistance to destitute persons. It consists of prominent local attorneys, members of the Law Faculty, and law students.

Gamma Eta Zeta Will Pledge Six

Brewer, Chamberlain, Nelson, Buntin, Spelman to Be Honored

Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority, will pledge Ruth Brewer, Ethel Nelson, Helen Buntin, Muriel Chamberlain, Olivia Nixon, and Mary Spelman to membership next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

Ruth Brewer is Women's Page editor of The Hatchet, and women's sports editor of the Cherry Tree. Ethel Nelson is a member of The Hatchet reportorial staff and is stenographic editor of the Cherry Tree. Helen Buntin is copy editor of the Cherry Tree. Muriel Chamberlain is art editor of the Cherry Tree. Olivia Nixon is society editor of the Cherry Tree, and Mary Spelman is sororities editor.

Selection for membership in the group is made from among those who have a record of outstanding work in publications and who have completed at least two years work on either student publication.

Schellenberg, Ebel Attend Catholic Club Convention

Milton Schellenberg, president of the Newman Club, and Leonard H. Ebel, treasurer, attended the convention of the Middle Atlantic Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs at the University of Pennsylvania, November 4.

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University Aids Social Agencies In Crime Study

Exhaustive Project, to Last Over Year, Launched November 7

An exhaustive study of crime and delinquency in the District of Columbia was instituted by the University and the Washington Council of Social Agencies at a meeting of representatives on Wednesday, November 7.

This project, which will probably take over a year to complete, will be followed by a study of the after-careers of criminals.

The committee in charge, the main problem of which will be the determining of the relations between crime area and environment and the aid of institutions and playgrounds as a preventive, will investigate about 1,000 cases and collect statistics in juvenile and adult arrests during the course of their study.

Serving on this committee are Edith Colson, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies; Rhoda Milliken, captain of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department; Louise McGuire, chief personnel officer of the Juvenile Court, and Dr. Dudley Wilson Willard, professor of sociology; Sylvia Edlavit, Helen Merriman, Ruth Chase and Mildred Cohen.

Lucille McMillin To Speak Before Advisors' Meeting

Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, commissioner of Civil Service, will speak on "Ideals in Government" at the meeting of the Regional Association of the deans of Women and advisers of girls, Saturday at the National Education Association Building.

Luncheon for delegates will be served in Columbian House at 1 p. m. Mrs. Frances Kirkpatrick, associate professor of home economics, is in charge of preparing the luncheon.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle will speak on the program following the luncheon.

Liberals, Speakers Debate New Deal

The proposition, "Resolved, that labor should uphold the New Deal," will be debated by representatives of the Speakers' Congress and the Liberal Club on November 21.

Allan Bennett and Paul Brogren, Speakers' Congress, will uphold the affirmative, while Robert Shostek and Harvey Thurloway, Liberal Club, will argue the negative.

Tentative plans for a Speakers' Congress dinner dance during December are being arranged by John Barbers, chairman of committee on preparations.

Doctors Address Medical Society

McKinley and Spencer Attending Conference In San Antonio

Dr. Earl B. McKinley, dean of the medical school, and Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer, also of the medical school faculty, will address the Southern Medical Association meeting in San Antonio, Texas, opening today, and continuing through November 16.

As chairman of the section on medical education, Dr. McKinley will speak on "The Responsibility of Medical Education to the Public and the Medical Profession." Dr. McKinley is a councilor of the American Society of Tropical Medicine, and under this section of the Association's meeting his paper on "The Significance of Diphtheroids in Lesions of Leprosy" will be read.

Dr. Spencer, associate professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, will speak on "The Teaching of Hygiene to Medical Students."

Dr. E. B. Vedder, professor of experimental medicine, George Washington Medical School, is president-elect of the American Society of Tropical Medicine.

CIRCLE THEATRE

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THURS. and FRI.—"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO." Robert Donat, Eileen Landi. All the power, the sweep, the romance of Dumas!

SAT.—"CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON." Warner Oland, Drue Leyton. The most mystifying mystery that ever gripped London.

SUN.—"THE MONTE CARLO BABY." Wimpole Street. Norma Shearer, Frederic March, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan.

Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Sunday.

Fair enough—

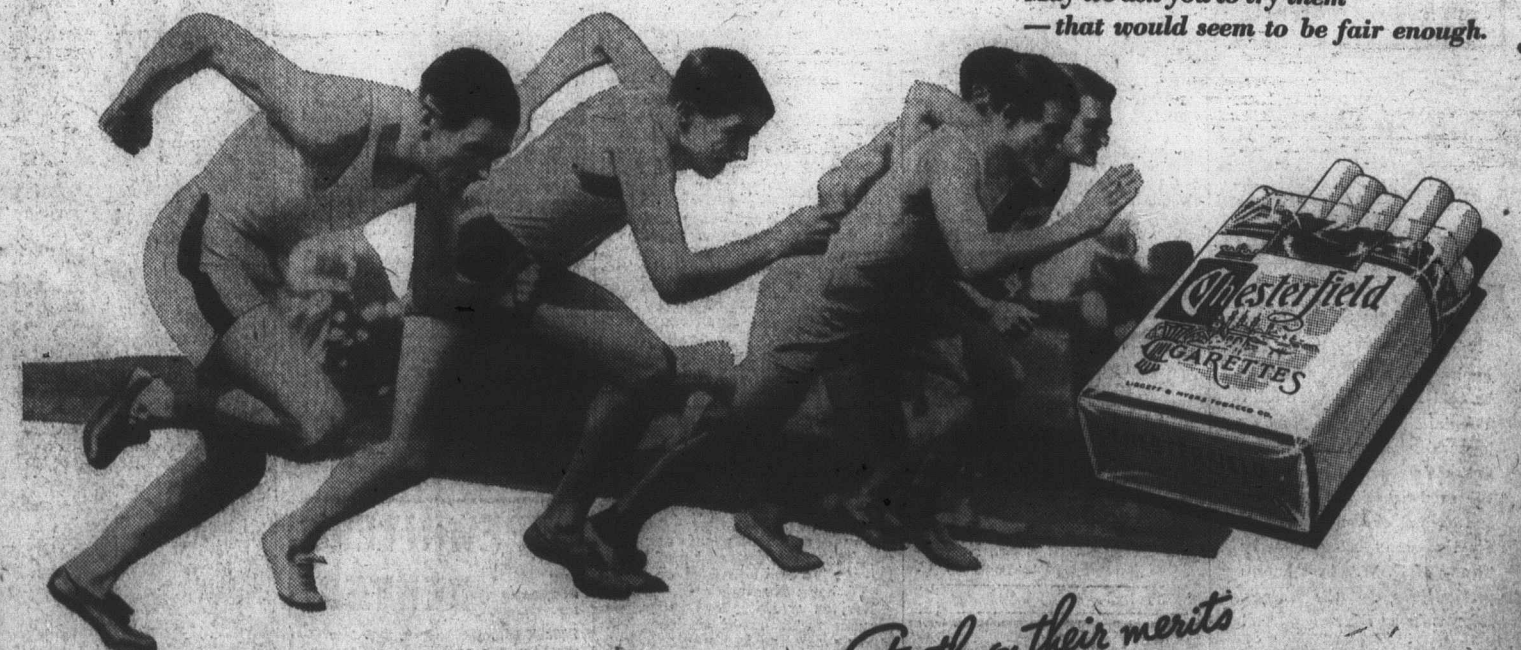
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